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Which Gives 83 Per Cent of Its Money to Poor.

Charity organizations spend too much money for expenses and too little for charity, according to Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, of Pittsburgh, mother of Harry

Chaw. In a recent interview Mrs. Thaw

criticised charitable organizations, which, she said, spend 80 per cent of their money

for expenses and 20 per cent for charity.
"The Pittsburgh Association for the
improvement of the Poor," said Mrs.

Phaw, "practically reverses these figures."

That administration expenses are 17 per

its administration expenses are 17 per cent and its charity expenditures 83 per

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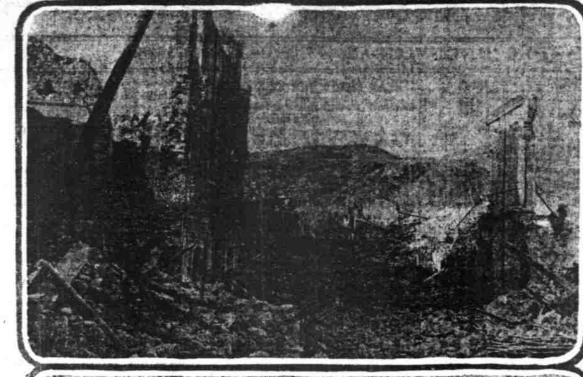
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the premises. We have a children's temporary home where children are HUERTA DID VERY WELL

gency at home, as births or deaths, or other crises. There is a Woman's Temporary Home, where women who Administration's Pet" Scored by W. H. Sloan Before Appreciative Audience at Poli's Theater.

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"Our women's industrial department has a large laundry that does the finest nints in sanitation and hygiene by their leaders of the country, Mr. Sloan dismodel workroom, and teaching them played intimate knowledge of conditions the only girl in the world, that she is in very truth an heiress—he is too much in beyond the Rio Grande. The second porleast. I recall one woman who was tion of the lecture was accompanied with heiped in this way who is now so pross-stereopticon views, and attracted days in the moment. terest and frequent applause from the

Nomada Refuse Instruction. In the opening of his address the lec-Kills One Woman, Fatally Wounds the educational conditions of Mexico About one-half the population of the land, he said, consisted of roving bands Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 31 .- Because Mrs. of persons whom the church could never Dille Sibley, thirty-two years old, would reach to educate for the plain reason not receive his attentions further, Robert smith, thirty-five, a bartender, went to place to place, were wild, and wanted ner rooms this afternoon and opened fire with a shotgun. The load tore off half the skull of Miss Esther Williams. Smith, thirty-nve, a base of the last of the second and opened fire her rooms this afternoon and opened fire with a shotgun. The load tore off half the skull of Miss Esther Williams, twenty-six, who was in the room.

Smith then whipped out a revolver and, holding it against the Sibley woman's face, fired, the bullet lodging in the base face, fired, the bullet lodging in the base face.

Smith then went into an adjoining room between 1857 and 1861 killed the eron any educational work. The laws resulted in the confiscation of all church property, and the closing of many religious institutions. Property to the extent of \$300,000,000 was taken by the government, said the speaker.

"Huerta Was Good Ruler." After tracing the careers of Juarez, Maximillian, Diaz, and Madero, the lecturer dwelt upon the administration of affairs under Huerta. He contended that it was the opinion of Americans living in Mexico at the time of Madero's death, as well as the opinion of the best international students of Mexican affairs, that Huerta was not responsible for his predecessor's mur-der. Huerta, he said, "while not a saint." was an honorable man, whose private life was pure and who was a

Without mentioning names, Mr. loan scored the Wilson administration for its alleged interference with af-fairs in Mexico, resulting in the ousting of Huerta, and vigorously declared that the murder of priests and citizens, the outraging of women and other crimes charged against the followers of Villa, have been the work of "the United States administration's peta." The speaker's broadside against the admin-istration's policy elicited the most vig-orous applause of the evening.

Andreas Dippel Declares Play This Week at Belasco Marks New Era in Light Opera.

usual comic opera.
Andreas Dippel, in speaking of the coming of "The Lilac Domino" with its grand ing of "The Lilac Domino" with its grand the comedy parts make us appreciate the comedy parts make us appreciate.

at the carnival brings back his ideal and makes her realize that even though she did resent the fact that he had thrown dice for her in the first place, love is "The music that runs like a chair

through this comic opera is remarkably London Paper Prints Gist of beautiful. 'The Lilac Domino,' like 'Every Little Movement," in 'Mme. Masquerade balls and the carnival at Sherry, runs through the entire three acts and leaves behind it a haunting Nice and hundreds of pretty girls in scene of unreality. There is always a saddless in scene of unreality. fancy costumes. and Cinderella at the ball, and Prince Charming, who wakes her with a kiss, all this in "The Lilac Domino," which is at the Belasco Theater this week, the full company arriving lase night. There is a breath of something different about this play; something that marks it as a little higher than the usual comic opera.

Picturing in graphic manner what he termed "the reign of mured, rapine, and robbery," that has followed in the trail of Villa and his army, and charging inof Villa and his army, and charging in-direct responsibility for the wave of wear conventional afternoon dress when crime in Mexico to the present United he makes love to the princess. The hero home to all of us the fact that time is States administration, William H. Sloan, meets the heroine at a masked ball just fleeting and that love is, after all, the widely known lecturer and writer, lectured on Mexico last night at Poli's Theater, letter, and the process of the has made a foolish promise to marry an heiress to rescue himself and his two friends from their creditors. He with little human touches, that make it both a play worth seeing and a comic touches, the make it both a play worth seeing and a comic touches. The nero is the process. The nero is the nero is the nero is the feeting and that love is, after all, the only thing worth while. It gives more than an evening of pleasure—it is allive to the nero is work in the city and is largely patronized. Mexico, a part of which time he was in let is well equipped, giving the women close contact with the highest political her with a kiss, and knows that she is anywhere."

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Alleged Negotiations with Kaiser.

### GERMANY REJECTS PLAN

Would Be Willing to Give Up Territory Rather Than Face Possible Disintegration.

London, Feb. 1.-The Daily Mail features als morning the following dispatch from Copenhagen correspondent: 'From a most trustworthy and well inmed source in Berlin I have received the following information regarding the negotiations between Baron von Burian, the new Austrian foreign minister, and the German statesmen on Baron von

Burian's recently vig to lerlin.
"Baron von Burian, whose sole object was to save what can be saved of the dual monarchy, represented the situation of Austria as precarious and said that if the Russian advance on Budapest was not stopped the effect very probably would be the downfall of Austria and, more particularly, the collapse of Hun-gary, which later would entail a long

controversy. "In any case, he said, it was doubtful whether it would be possible for them to resist the Russians and Servians and per-haps also the Roumanians; therefore, it was necessary to examine the question of

peace seriously.

"A definite defeat, he argued, would mean a debacle in Austria-Hungary and the partition of the empire. His advice was that the possibilities of a tolerable peace be most considered seriously.

"Doubtless, he said, a sine qua non of the allies' demands would be the partial disarmament of Europe, including Germany, because of a peace that was nothing but a truce for a term of years could not be acceptable to the allies, however ardently they might wish peace. Would Give Up Land.

"The Austrian foreign minister advised Germany not to reject funda-mentally the theory of peace on the grounds of the partial disarmament of Europe. If Germany were disposed on such terms, he said he believed that other conditions imposed by the allies would be tolerable. Per-haps, he said, it would be necessary



to give a part of Alsace to the French were, they said, with the exception of and to give up some of the Polish the relinquishment to France of provinces, but if Russia relinquish a French Alsace, of the Polish provinces Russian province and Austria part of to Poland, no absolute hindrance to Galicia to this new Poland no real sacrifice of Germany would be entailed. Austria would then leave the that there was no other way than to rest of Galicia to Russia, Bukowina reject all ideas of peace, and take all to Houmania, and if necessary, part reject all ideas of peace, and take all of Bosnia and Herzgovina to Servia the chances and all the risks of contin-

and Montenegro. "The leading German statesman admitted that Baron von Burian's intentions were excellent and to some minds his plan was justified by the circumstances, but they declared that such a peace would not be satisfactory.

necessary to dispatch re-enforcements to Hungary, and promised to transfer treops up to the number of a million to Hungary. By spring, they said, 1,500,000 such a peace would not be satisfactory.

"The other terms sketched by Baron tled." von Burian, namely, the restoration of Belgium and Northern France and the Sugar beets can be successfully grown recovery by Germany of her colonies, in Ireland.

"Great Britain would be able to tyrannize over the whole world and Germany would have lost all chance German statesmen and Baron von Buof safeguarding her commercial, in-dustrial and economic interests. rian, but, of course, a number of special questions also were discussed and set-

uing war.
"The Germans agreed that it was

necessary to dispatch re-enforcements

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